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TO STEP ASIDE IS HUMAN —Burns

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 32

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1946

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00

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FIRST DAY. Henry H. Hastings in his newly furnished law office Monday morning, when he began practicing in the rooms last occupied by Gerard S. Williams and previously by the late Henry H. Hastings and Richard Frye.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster)

Canadian Bread Cast Upon the Waters May Not Return

A Blessing

The export of Canadian bread to compete with the greatly restricted American bakery production is still in the forefront of affairs in Washington.

Maine bakers reported this last week that the Canadians are now trying to cast their bread upon the waters and are shipping bread to many Maine seacoast towns even going as far as Bucksport on the Penobscot River. Only recently the Maine Delegation was informed by the Secretary of State that the State Department has instructed the American Embassy at Ottawa to bring the matter to the attention of the Canadian Government and to express the hope that enforcement of instructions issued last May by the Canadian Wheat Board forbidding the sale of Canadian bread in the United States will be vigorously pursued. The State Department also undertook to discuss the situation with officials of the Department of Agriculture and with representatives of the Canadian Wheat Board in Washington.

The State Department also advised that it had no authority to act in regard to placing an embargo upon Canadian bread and thus correct the situation. An embargo had been asked for by Maine interests.

Secretary Byrnes advised the Maine Delegation that he wished to assure the Delegation of his interest in having this unfortunate situation corrected and would be glad to keep the Delegation informed of developments.

With American bakers under the 80% content, baking smaller loaves and asking a higher price for 100% white bread coming in from Canada is in an excellent position to bring good returns to the Canadians.

Wonderment is being expressed in Maine and in Washington as to why the efforts of the American Government has not produced results long before.

With an announcement by the Administration that wheat restrictions will continue Maine bakers will be subject to this unfair competition until that time when American bakers will be on par with Canada.

Congress Goes Back to the People

The 79th Congress adjourned during hours of chaos and confusion.

Most of the important legislation before the Congress was passed. These included Federal Employees pay, Housing, the Extension and Redefining of Selective Service, the Extension of OPA, the British Loan the Bretton Woods Agreement, the Temporary Industrial Disputes Bill, Atomic Energy, Social Security Extension, the International Air Treaty, the Acceptance of the United States of the Authority of the World Court in Keeping the Peace of the World, Veterans Legislation, Navy Public Works, Insurance Regulations, Stock Piling of Strategic Metals, Reduction of National Debt Limit, Transportation, United Nations, Federal Full Employment, Philippines Rehabilitation, Federal Airport Aid, Agriculture, School Lunch Program, India Naturalizations, Naval Assistance to China, Rivers and Harbors Public Works, Flood Control, and the Streamlining of Congress.

Aroostook Leads the Country

The reports from Aroostook County that Maine is to have possibly the greatest production in the history of the state and of the nation is creating considerable interest in Washington especially in regard to storage, shipments, labor and containers.

Possibly the best way to value the crop to the State of Maine is the consideration of the fact that possibly 50,000 regulation box cars and refrigerator cars will be needed to ship the crop to market. The crop may exceed previous top estimates of 75,000,000 bushels.

The details regarding the federal cooperation are now being worked out by the Department of Agriculture, by Defense Transportation, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the American Railroad Association and the United States Employment Service. These details are being entered into early so that all these federal services will be fully prepared and ready for execution promptly as needed.

Maine People Go Home

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GREENWOOD CITY SCHOOL REUNION

Although the seating capacity of the school room is for twenty pupils some over 100 "boys and girls" of years gone by gathered for their annual reunion at Greenwood City last Sunday, August 4th. A business meeting took the first few minutes of the day. The following officers who have served for eleven years resigned their positions to a younger group—Colista Morgan, President; Doris Hayes, Secretary and Treasurer; Hazel Millett, Vice President. The new officers are Betty Tamminen, Ruth Morgan and Erwin Hayes. The following program was given:

Greenwood orchestra

Reading Russell Yates

Songs

Marcia and Donnie Waterhouse

Sketch Mr and Mrs Colby Ring

Songs

Nancy Johnson - Joan Tamminen

Violin Solo

Solo

Reading

Solo

Selections

The prizes for highest rank for the school year were presented to Patricia Tamminen of grade V and Alpo Saarinen of Grade IV.

Mr and Mrs George Kuzky and Mr and Mrs John Kuzky of New York are spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs Harry Kuzky at the Carter cottage, Songo Pond.

Mr and Mrs Lowell H. Cook of Longmeadow, Mass., spent the week end at the Chapman Homestead, Gilead. Mrs George Jacobus of Brooklyn is spending August there.

Mr and Mrs Philip Chadbourne entertained at a picnic supper party last Thursday evening at their camp at Howard's Pond. Those present were Mr and Mrs John P. Howe, Miss Constance Philbrick, Mr and Mrs Ernest Seashome, Mr and Mrs Lynn Bennett, Richard Perkins, George Lathrop, Fred Littlefield, Mr and Mrs Herschel Abbott, Mr and Mrs Richard Waldron and Mr and Mrs Chadbourne.

The WSCS met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Anderson with Mrs Sidney Dyke in charge of devotions. Further plans were discussed for the flower show and the classes and committees were read. Work will be carried on for the home market table during August and September and it was voted to order articles to be sold at that table. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Perry Lapham Sept. 7. Mrs Ralph Berry will be the devotional leader.

Mrs Maurice Brooks was given a party Friday evening at her home in honor of her birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Including two surprise birthday cakes given by Mrs Walter Grover and Mrs Ernest Grover. Those present were Mr and Mrs Ernest Blake, Mr and Mrs Rupert Grover, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Brooks, Mr and Mrs Ernest Galt, Mr and Mrs Walter Grover, Mr and Mrs Donald Christen, Mr and Mrs Maurice Brooks, Mrs Kathleen Brooks, Miss Galt, Ann Brooks, Howard and Robert Grover.

These two months see at least 95% of the Maine people in Washington enjoying vacations at home. During these two months the State of Maine Society could have a larger attendance in Maine than in the Capitol. Maine people are becoming good advance and advertising agents for the State. Through the Maine Colony hundreds of people in Washington and other cities throughout the country are contacted and interested in going to Maine. Maine has the most popular vacation lands in the people.

A Petition for Customs Relief

The following petition has been received by the Maine Delegation and presented to the Secretary of the Treasury. The petition was signed by practically all of the citizens of Forest City, Washington County, Maine.

"We, the undersigned, citizens and taxpayers in the State of Maine request your help in securing the Customs Service here in Forest City, Maine. We are one of the most isolated in the world and each side is dependent on the other. The customs are not a prevent cooperation and free intercourse between these small communities so that the Maine and Forest City (which is smaller) is a bottleneck. Families are leaving here fast and soon there will be no one left. There is no bus or train or truck available on the American side and the customs refuse to let us employ Canadians from our sister town. Hence we cannot get in the hay and we cannot cut our hay. We cannot run our farms or our summer tourist business and there is nothing to do but move away.

We, therefore, request that the customs be permitted to allow entry of help from Forest City, N. H., for these local projects with the understanding that they may be displaced by any American worker available. This cannot injure the rights of any American and it may save the local inhabitants and the summer season.

Between the Deadlines



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Miss Lee Nary was at home from Casco Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs William Von Zintz were in Colebrook Saturday.

Paul Shaw of Portland is visiting Joseph Perry and family.

Mrs Carl Larson is visiting relatives in Lewiston and Auburn.

Donald Larson had his tonsils removed at Berlin Saturday morning.

Mrs Frank Nary and daughter Sheila are spending a few days in Boston.

Misses Ethel and Mary Jodrey of Portland visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs Edna Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs Chester Chapman, at Newry, Corner.

Kenneth Williams of Woburn, Mass., spent the week end with his family at W. F. Clark's.

Mrs Ida Barker and daughter Jean of Milford, Mass., are visiting Mr and Mrs E. P. Brown.

Mr and Mrs Willmer Myers and four children are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Scarborough.

Mr and Mrs Merle J. Harriman of Readfield were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Chesley Saunders.

Mrs Floyd Bartlett and two children are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Orman Smart, at Bangor.

Mr and Mrs Victor Powell and son, Jackie of St. Louis are spending a few days with Rev and Mrs John Foster.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Berdon of Kennebunk were guests of Mrs Esther Brown and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs Olive Lurvey returned home last Thursday from the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary where she underwent surgery.

Miss Muriel Hall and William Lever of Lewiston are guests of Miss Hall's parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Hall.

Lee Carroll and Robert Blake will return home Friday after spending two weeks at Camp Greengate, Dry Mills.

Mr and Mrs Perry Lapham visited her aunt Mrs Nettie M. Bragg at North Berwick from Monday to Wednesday.

Miss Corey of Randolph, N. H. and Mrs Hurley of Gorham, N. H. were recent visitors of their aunt, Mrs Minna Harriman.

Larry Tibbitts returned Sunday to Brunswick after spending a month with his grandparents, Dr and Mrs R. R. Tibbitts.

Mrs Patricia O'Brien and daughter Patsy are visiting relatives at Hampton Beach, N. H., Arlington, Mass., and Nashua, N. H.

Mrs S. S. Greenleaf is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Maria Webster and Miss Minna Stevens at Norcross Pond, Chesterfield, this week.

Mr and Mrs Will Reynolds and Fred Mosher of Rochester, Mass., have been spending several days with Mr and Mrs F. J. Tyler.

Mrs Malcolm Mundy and two children spent several days last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Cragin at Westbrook.

R. B. Thomas and three children and Mrs Morrison and baby from Calais, Me., have been spending several days with Mrs Vilella Cragin.

Mrs Edith Russell of Fryeburg and Mr and Mrs Leonard Russell, two daughters of St. Louis, Mo., called on Mr and Mrs Fitz Tyler Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Howard MacFarland and son Brian of East Greenwich, R. I., spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Norris Brown. Brian is remaining for a longer visit.

Edon Coullidge of Northwest Bethel received a promotion from Corporal to Technician Fourth Grade on July 17. He is now stationed in Tunis, North Africa.

Mr and Mrs James Lassiter, Mr and Mrs Edwin J. Morrill and daughter, Eva, have just returned from a week's visit with Mr and Mrs Ralph E. Day at Wesley, Me.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Coullidge and Mrs Leon Egan spent the week end in Concord, N. H., visiting Miss Barbara Coullidge who is training at the Concord Hospital.

Miss Ann Griggs has returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Massachusetts and is spending some time with Mrs Vera Waterhouse at the Ireland home.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Blake and family, Mr and Mrs Avery Abbe and family, and Mr and Mrs William Von Zintz enjoyed a week-end visit at Gilead last Thursday night.

2nd Lt. John W. Peabody was graduated Saturday from the School for Government of Occupied Areas at Carlisle Barracks, Penna. Officers completing this course leave at once for overseas assignment in theaters under Military Government.

BETHEL 16- OXFORD 0

The Bethel Town Team finally hit their stride Tuesday evening in a 7 inning game with Oxford.

Starting out with six runs in the first inning and scoring every other inning up to the sixth, as they walloped the Oxford outfit, 16-0.

Dale Thurston pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits and no runs only two reached 2nd base and that was the result of temporary wildness, however he bore down and pulled himself out every time.

The team played errorless ball featuring a beautiful catch by Evans and fine fielding by Wright. Rolfe Glines led the 13-hit attack with 2 home runs, a double and a single, driving in seven runs. The locals fattened their batting average as the box score will well show.

Canton will invade the local field at 6:00 Friday the 9th. From now on through the season the Bethel Club guarantees the local fans a scrappy "heads-up" ball club.

Why not turn out and help us along?

BETHEL

Witter, 2b 5 1 2 4 3 0
Clough, ss 5 3 3 1 1 0
Sanders, 1b 3 2 1 6 0 0
Glines, lf 4 4 4 0 0 0
Wright, cf 4 2 3 3 0 0
Baker, c 4 2 2 5 1 0
Thurston, p 4 1 1 1 1 0
Croteau, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0
Evans, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0
Davis, cf 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 16 18 21 7 0

OXFORD

Oulan, p 2 0 0 3 2 1
K. Delano, lf 3 0 0 4 0 2
E. Hall, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
M. Delano, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
J. Elliot, c 0 0 0 3 0 1
Roderique, ss 3 0 0 0 2 1
R. Elliot, 2b 2 0 0 1 0 1
Taft, cf 2 0 0 3 0 0
Mill, 3b 2 0 0 2 3 0
J. Elliot, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wright, c 2 0 0 0 0 0
S. Smith, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Storer, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 21 0 0 19 7 0

Runs batted in—Glines, 7; Wright, 5; Baker, 1; Sanders, 1; Thurston, 1; Croteau, 1; Witter, 1.

Two base hits—Sanders, Glines, Wright.

Home runs—Glines 2.

Hit by pitcher—by Quinn Croteau.

Struck out by Thurston 5; by Quinn 2.

Base on balls—off Thurston, 4; off Quinn 2.

Score by Innings

BETHEL 6 5 3 1 1 0 16
OXFORD 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

HEAVY RAIN FRIDAY

NIGHT RAISED RIVERS

Rivers overflowed their banks for a while, flooding crop lands and mowing cattle in several places, following rainfall Friday night amounting to about three inches in this locality. Little damage was reported.

MRS. ELLEN LITTLEHALE

Mrs. Ellen Littlehale died at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Aug. 7. She had been a patient there only a few days. She was born in Magalloway Aug. 1, 1885, the daughter of Percy and Eva Hoyt Ripley.

Funeral services will be held from the church at Wilson's Mills Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

COMMUNITY FLOWER SHOW

Much interest is being shown in all sides in the Community Flower Show to be held at the Community Room Thursday, August 15 from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

All people in Bethel and vicinity are asked to help make this community affair a success by bringing as many flowers as possible to exhibit.

Program of the various classes may be obtained from Mrs. R. B. Tibbitts or Mrs. Earl Davis. Exhibits must be arranged Thursday morning between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The flowers will be judged by members of the Bethel Garden Club between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The proceeds will be to the Community Room fund.

ED FOSS, AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER, TO SPEAK AT MEETING ON CONCRETE USES

Concrete is used widely on most all farms. Do you realize that the strength of concrete can be varied locally by the use of various types of aggregate (sand and gravel) used?

Concrete can be used for 101 different purposes on the farm both in the home and around the farm buildings.

The use of proper sizes of gravel and sand; and the amount to use with cement varies with the use you are going to make of the cement.

Ed Foss, Extension Engineer will discuss these and many other questions at a meeting to be held (rain or shine) at Harold Bennett's farm, (formerly E. B. Bennett's) at Mayville on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 7:00 p. m.

Also there will be a chance to see a truck rake with hydraulic lift manure loader, homemade, hay bail and irrigation system for the home garden.

BETHEL BASEBALL LIST

NEARLY FULL FOR SEASON

The schedule of the local baseball team for the rest of the season includes seven games, besides game for the last of the month with the Berlin YFCY and Rumford. Dates for which are not yet settled.

The schedule:

Fri. Aug. 9, Canton here, 6:00
Sun, Aug. 11, at Canton, 2:30
Wed., Aug. 14, at Norway, 5:30
Thurs., Aug. 15, Wilton here, 5:30
Sun, Aug. 18, at Fryeburg 2:30
Wed., Aug. 21, Norway here 5:30
Wed., Aug. 28, Fryeburg here 5:30

BETHEL INN VARIETY SHOW

GREAT SUCCESS

On Tuesday night, July 30, the employees of the Bethel Inn, Bethel, Maine, gave a show for their guests. It was the first time the history of the Inn that a show of this type has been given.

was made up of solo and special numbers with chorus routine worked in.

Instead of charging admission the employees decided to take up collection afterward in the form of a donation. Roughly \$100 was collected. The amount is being donated to the Cancer Research Foundation.

The show being a great success there are now plans for another to be given in a few weeks.

The program was as follows:

"Hello Everybody Hello"
"By the Sea"
"Her Bathing Suit Never Gave"

Trumpet Solo
"Homesuckle Rose"
"John Brown's Body"

"Turkey in the Straw," Quartet
"Jane Day"
"Baby"

Piano Solo "Stormy Weather"
Perfect Waitress
Dark Town Strutters Ball—Mus. by Mrs. Laurence Lord
Community Sing

The show was directed by Shirley Pracek.

The cast: Betty Bull, Anne Williams, Jane Guthrie, Elaine Jones, Doris Carrier, Jean Fisher, Fisher, Jackie MacFarland, Dr. Fisher, Ruth Cummings, Jan. I. Lohr, Shirley Pracek, D. Holroyd, Wilson Holroyd, Earl Cole, George Cummings, Donald Lord, Billy Ameson, Harry Bush, Eddie Cross, Jane Day.

BOOKS RECEIVED AT BETHEL LIBRARY

Non Fiction
A new set of Britannica Encyclopedia
Coin Collecting Joseph Cof
My Country and My People
This Home Awaits This Home

Written on the Wind
Robert Wilt
Island
Elizabeth How
Maud We
Maine (Maine story)
Ruth Moe
Louise Lee

from Mrs. Harry Wilson
The Wit and Humor of America
Ton V
A Set of Poet's Works
Lombard and the Fair Fight V
Mental Efficiency Nine V
from Mrs. J. C. Pracek
A collection of Poet's Works
Poet's Works
from Irving French
The Mock Charles S. H.

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Eternal 'No' Is Typical of Russians

Soviet Assistance Termed America's 'Great Mistake'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

An army officer, back from a long
tour of duty in Germany, called on
me the other day. He was pretty
grim about the situation in
Europe and into every few min-
utes of his conversation crept
the word "Russia."



"I like to talk about America's great mistake," he said. "Germany is supposed to have lost the war by making mistakes; by attacking Russia, by invading England after Dunkirk, by this and by that. I contend that America's great mistake was not staying out of Europe until Germany had licked Russia. I mean staying out in every way. Because without American supplies Russia would have been beaten."

I reminded him of the fact that America wanted a short war, that we had opposed Churchill's plan for attacking Europe through the Balkans and thereby obtaining possession of the trouble-making strip of territory which the Russians now dominate from the northern border of Greece up through Berlin. He wanted to shorten the war by leaving the eastern front to Russia while the western allies smashed the German power entrenched in France, the Low Countries and Italy. Thus, millions of American lives would be (and were) saved.

Churchill Foresaw Balkan Influence

Churchill probably foresaw the difficulties which would arise with a Russia able to expand her influence up to the fringes of western Europe. Roosevelt believed that the war must be won quickly and he thought that by giving the Russians everything they asked for in the way of military support their suspicions would be removed and that they would play ball with the Allies in the peace and after. He believed that Stalin needed peace so badly that he would come around.

General Eisenhower himself didn't achieve any more of a realistic viewpoint in regard to Russia than Roosevelt did—if we are to be-

lieve his somewhat verbose Boswell, Mr. Butcher, in his 900-page diary.

Butcher writes: "Like said he felt that... the more contact we have with the Russians the more they will understand us and the greater will be their co-operation. The Russians are blunt and forthright in their dealings and any evasiveness arouses their suspicions. It should be possible to work with Russia if we follow the same pattern of friendly co-operation that has resulted in the great accord of allied unity..."

Roosevelt and the generals were proved right when they said Stalin needed peace. But they were wrong when they thought he would come around. The state department understands the situation now and, as the recently concluded meeting of the foreign ministers demonstrates, appeasement has been over for some time. We know Russia can't fight and doesn't want to. Russia knows we can't fight whether we want to or not. She is acting accordingly and according to historical precedent.

Tragic History Inspires 'No-Jm'

But anyone who studies Russian history knows that the eternal "no" which seems about the only answer the Russian statesmen are allowed to make, comes from something far deeper than mere stubbornness. This "no-jm" is only one of the many typical characteristics which the Soviets have revealed. It has nothing to do with the fact that they believe in a theory of political economy which is opposed to our own. It is a deeply implanted quality which is Russian rather than merely Soviet or Communist.

And so when you read "Soviet Russia evoked the veto for the sixth time in security council history..." (maybe the 10th time by the time you read this)... remember it's an old Kalmuck custom. Mother Russia has taught her children from the days of the invasion of Genghis Khan, that when a stranger beckons, the only answer is "no, no, a thousand times no!" In fact, a Russian seldom says "no" once—it is always "not, not, not!"

Of course, Genghis Khan didn't take "no" for an answer. Which is about the course the rest of the world can follow—if it can. Let's hope the process won't be as rugged.

OPA Battle Has Political Side

Whatever one may think of the intricacy of the economic theory behind the OPA, its political implications are a thousandfold more difficult to assess.

As congress battled over the tattered remains of the price control law, many a congressman who thoroughly detested the whole setup began to worry a little as to what might happen back home if he were held partially responsible for wrecking the agency.

It was all right for the representatives of farm communities. The farmer would reap the reward of higher prices first. By the time he felt the effect of higher prices on the things he had to buy, OPA probably would be forgotten. But congressmen from industrial centers were in a different position. There are no such things as free lunches in the money centers. That is the reason that a number of Republicans supported the administration's stand on OPA. If the Republican party is to capture the house of representatives next November, it will have to pick up votes in the cities.

Congress Seans Types of Closing

It took some time for congress to make up its mind whether it would adjourn "sine die" (without date set for reconvening), as they usually do when a session comes to an end, or whether they would "recess." When congress merely recesses it can reconvene without a special proclamation by the President.

When the President calls congress into session he has to issue a proclamation. That's all the Constitution demands. He doesn't have to deliver it. Out of courtesy, however, the White House always telegraphs the president of the senate and the speaker of the house.

But the proclamation is not good unless the Great Seal of the United States is affixed thereto. Nobody can do that but the secretary of state, for he is the keeper of the seal. So along with the proclamation, the President has to issue a warrant, ordering the secretary of state to do the affixing.

I might say that the secretary of state usually delegates this task, which reminds me of a story, which, I believe, never has been printed. When Secretary of State Hull had been in office 13 years, there was a huge outburst of congratulations.

President Roosevelt, as they were talking privately, remarked: "Cor-de, you are the sole guardian of the great seal, as you know." He paused, and Mr. Hull replied: "Yes, Mr. President." Then the President, looking him straight in the eye, asked: "Where is it?"

It was Hull's turn to pause. "I don't know," he admitted, "I've never seen it."

Barbers to Boost Vocabulary Too

It is probably fitting that along with the dollar haircut which has made its appearance in metropolitan barber shops, we may find the barber preaching us four-dollar words. Barbers long have been known for the quality of their verbal output and in some cases for the quality as well. Now they may have a chance really to reach the heights, for the leader of a barber's union has offered to "enlist the aid of 10,000 barbers" in a campaign to get some of the facts of atomic life across to the customer.

Officials of the airlines have instructed their stewardesses to track late, for curious passengers, the name "Grand Teton," tall peaks in Idaho, as "Sweater Girl Mountain." That's what Business Week tells me.

ASTRONOMICAL FIGURES

War Spending Hits High Peak

Further evidence that wartime spending soared to astronomical peaks is contained in a treasury department report disclosing that nearly a trillion dollars was spent in this country during the six defense and war years. Figures computed by treasury analysts show that the exact amount spent through the calendar years 1940 to 1945 was \$677 billion dollars.

The burden of arming and fighting costs accounted for unprecedented spending by the federal government, with a total outlay of \$65 billion dollars, or about three-eighths of the total.

Expenditures of state and local governments, cities and counties amounted to about \$2 billion dollars. The remaining \$72 billion dollars was accounted for by spending of individuals and corporations, the figure including \$17 billion dollars



ANOTHER GREEK PROBLEM... With homes and food hard to get, people are not adopting babies in Greece as they did in prewar days. About 14 a week come to the foundlings' home in Athens, some left on the steps of the home, like the one the nurse is taking at left, while others are put into the foundling box at the gate, where Dr. Anastasio Goullos, right, is looking for new arrivals.

NEWS REVIEW

Atom Bomb Blast Sinks Battleship and Carrier

CROSSROADS: Heavy Damage

Although accompanied by none of the fanfare of the first surface test, the underwater explosion of the atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon produced equally startling results, with the one A-charge sinking no less than ten ships and heavily damaging six others.

Hours after the blast, the water of Bikini lagoon remained too hot from radioactivity set off by the bomb to permit close inspection of the damage. Clouds along a 30-mile front became contaminated with atomic particles and naval observers disclosed that rain from the mass could be deadly.

A massive column of water, hurtling more than a mile into the Pacific sky, and a thick sheet of spray and steam that rose to 9,000 feet, followed the detonation of the bomb, which was touched off by radio from beneath a medium landing ship.

Veteran of two world wars, the 21,000-ton battleship Arkansas sank within five minutes of the blast, and the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga also went down. The battleship New York, the Jap dreadnaught Nagato and the destroyer Hughes and transport Fallon were severely crippled by the charge.



UNDAUNTED VOYAGER... Unwanted by his Australian mother, 2-year-old Daniel Joseph Sprague Jr. traveled alone to San Francisco on the S. S. Monterey with 688 other children and war brides. Aboard the ship, the blond, wide-eyed little boy was "adopted" temporarily by Mrs. Edna Mayerhofer, 22, who will join her husband in Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATOMIC CONTROL: Russ Rejection

Even as Bikini reverberated with the explosion of the second atomic bomb test in the Pacific, Russia turned thumbs down on the U. S. proposal for international control of the atomic energy.

Addressing a closed meeting of the United Nations atomic energy committee on controls in New York, Soviet Representative Gromyko asserted that the U. S. suggestion that the veto be eliminated in atomic regulation could not be accepted by Russia because it would tend to destroy the principle of unanimity among the Big Five in preserving postwar peace.

Gromyko also rapped the proposal for establishing an independent agency for the control of atomic energy, declaring that the U. N. security council consisting of the Big Five as permanent members possessed both the power and means to deal with the problem.

OPA:

Back in Business

No sooner had President Truman signed the compromise OPA bill extending the agency until June 30, 1947, than it swung into action to stabilize the national economy, which strained with the removal of controls.

Passed after the President had vetoed an earlier bill, the compromise measure contained many provisions designed to assure both producers and distributors of adequate working margins. However, it modified the original Taft amendment, which Mr. Truman charged would allow manufacturers unwarranted profits, by setting up ceilings based on 1940 prices plus increased costs.

PALESTINE:

Hit Terrorism

Hitting at the use of violence designed to alter Britain's position in the Jewish problem of setting up a Jewish homeland in Arab-dominated Holy Land, the Labor government released a white paper in London purporting to show that prominent leaders of the Jewish agency for Palestine had unified underground organizations for a reign of terror.

Basing its contentions on intercepted messages between high agency officials in London and Jerusalem, the government said that the first co-ordinated outbreak of violence closely followed a communication revealing that the three main underground groups had been linked together for joint action.

Hunter's Moon

By DON C. SHAFER

THREE long and vallant years ex-Corporal Loren LaFond had waited for this day. Now he was home again. Home in his beloved mountains.

This was the day of days—the first day of deer hunting. Since he was fourteen, when grandfather gave him his first rifle, Loren had hunted deer, and until he enlisted, he never missed an opening day.

At Wolf Rock Loren left the old log road and made his way slowly and carefully to the top of Windy Ridge, connecting Cat Mountain with Old Table, where he knew of a natural deer crossing. This was a likely place to intercept a buck disturbed by drivers on the opposite ridge and seeking safety in the rocky heights above. In the distance he heard a rifle shot, another and another.

"One shot meat," repeating the old saying to himself, with a grin. "Two shots maybe, three shots salt pork for supper." At the top of the ridge he selected a convenient rock where he could stretch out his aching leg and rest his back against a tree. Warm October sun filtered down through the lacy pattern of interlaced branches overhead.

Far down the slope, a shadow moved. Watching closely, Loren saw that it was a big buck, and coming his way. Ordinarily this buck would have been bedded down for the day. Evidently it had been aroused by hunters and knew that it was being hunted.

The buck came slowly up the wooded slope, antlered head swinging low, stepping carefully to make



Loren started homeward.

no noise, taking full advantage of the cover. Loren knew that a buck runs only as a last resort, with long legs and specially developed muscles to carry it bounding over twelve-foot obstructions, leaping thirty and more feet at a stride. Every few careful steps the buck stopped and when motionless was quite invisible in its protective fall coloring.

As the buck came nearer Loren could see that it had been wounded. From time to time it turned to lick a bleeding cut high on the left quarter. It fairly crawled up a shallow ravine.

Nearing the top of the ridge the buck "froze," breathing deep—evidently a bit of man scent warned it of danger ahead. A few slow and cautious steps and it laid down in a small hollow, with only the antlered head, on long neck, raised to watch, polished horns looking like a bit of dead brush. Then Loren saw the hunter coming up the slope, a heavy man in red mackinaw coat, noisily crushing dry leaves, watching the woods ahead, automatic rifle ready, but paying no attention to the faint trail. The red coat passed within a few yards of the hidden buck, never suspecting it was there, and disappeared down the hill.

Loren was so engrossed watching the safety precautions of the hunted that he almost forgot that he was the hunter, with a loaded rifle across his knees. Now, at point blank range, he remembered the gun. Waiting until the buck's head was turned, he raised the rifle quickly. In that instant, as his eye sought the rifle sights, there flashed through his mind the memory of another hunt—

He saw a wounded Yank, helmet and rifle gone, in torn G.I. uniform, splashing through the muck and water of a rice paddy, in a hail of bullets, falling and rising again and again. Excited Japs splashing after him, screaming, shooting, racing from all sides to head him off, to kill him. The hunted man limping down a hedge row, threw himself into an irrigation ditch, along which he crawled with speed, to gain a maize field.

From field to field they harried him, beating up the cover, showering every movement with bullets. Exhausted, hurt, the hunted man laid hidden when he dared, slinking away again when the noisy hunt became too close, using all the craft and cunning learned from wily bucks he had hunted, not always successfully. He doubled back, where they would be least likely to look for him, and slid unobserved into the muddy water of the rice paddy. Submerging all but his face he covered this with a handful of water weeds and laid there until darkness and the hunt was over for the day.

The picture faded away—the rifle came slowly down.

"I don't believe I will ever hunt again," he said aloud. The surprised buck bounded away. Loren got up, rubbed circulation back into his aching leg and started homeward.



FLATTERY PAID OFF

The marriage ceremony had been concluded, and the justice of peace stood regarding the happy couple with an air of expectancy.

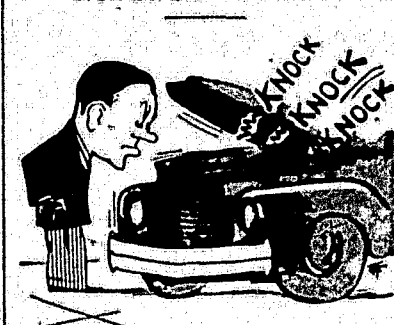
"Are we married?" the bridegroom inquired. "You are," the justice replied. "Firm and tight?" "As tight as the law can bind you."

"Then," said the bridegroom, "I'm sorry to tell you that I haven't a cent to pay you. I'll have to see you later."

The justice frowned. He had counted on two dollars at least. "I don't know about that," he declared. "My terms are cash, and if you can't pay I'll have to find some means of declaring this contract null and void. Let me see. I have it. You have grossly misrepresented the lady's age. You told me she was twenty-six, when anybody can see that she isn't a day over seventeen."

The bride, who was nearly forty, smiled delightedly—and paid the justice \$5.

NOT SO SWEET MUSIC



When you buy things for a song watch out for the accompaniment.

Advancing Backward In Louisiana maneuvers, one captain was having unusually rough sledding with his problems. His outfit was flanked time and again, forcing him to withdraw.

One day a private in his company was "captured," but later managed to escape. The captain asked him about the "enemy's" movements.

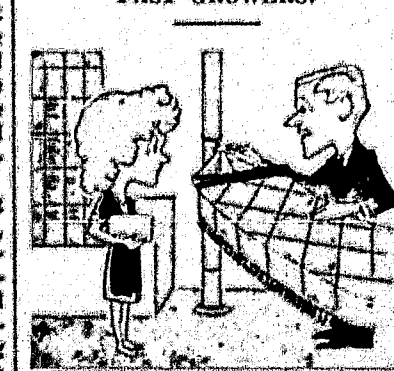
"They're retreating now," the private said. The captain was dubious. "Do you know what a retreat looks like?" he asked.

"Well, sir," drawled the Inte captive, "I've been with you all through these maneuvers."

A Vain Search Betty Jane, age three, was playing quietly on the floor while her aunt entertained Mrs. Moore. Gesticulating as she talked, Mrs. Moore complained of not being able to find sympathy anywhere.

Darting up from her play, Betty Jane crawled under and back of the sofa where the ladies sat. When her aunt asked, "What are you doing Betty Jane?" the child replied, "I'm looking for sympathy for Mrs. Moore."

FAST GROWERS!



"I want to grow some trees in my garden," explained the young bride. "Can you sell me a few seeds?"

"Certainly, madam," replied the clerk, and he handed her a packet. "Can you guarantee these?" asked the customer.

"Yes, madam, we can." "Will the trees be tall and thick in the trunk?"

"Yes, indeed." "Very well," concluded the lady briskly, "then I'll take a hammock at the same time."

A Relative

This man had the habit of coming home three or four times a week three sheets to the wind so his wife determined to teach him a lesson. With the aid of a sheet and a floor lamp she made a fair imitation of a ghost. She went in and shook her husband.

"Wash this!" he murmured sullenly.

"This is the devil," was the answer. "Shake, old horse," he said. "I married your sister."

HOUSEHINTS

Inexpensive towels can be made at home from white toweling 22 inches wide. Allow for a face towel or a small bath towel; for an average towel, one yard; for large bath towel, 1 1/4 yards.

Like pretty dishes? T wall decorations of plates. Run a wire at back of the plate, attach a hook, and place on a wall. You'll know which one's favorites will be suitable.

If you have a weakness for buttons, here's what you can do. Make lapel ornaments or to edge of a pocket.

Never buy more than a month's supply of spices. The quality depends on the freshness of the spices. Natural oils, should be stored in airtight containers.

Pared apples will not keep in lemon, orange, fruit or pineapple juice.

Never put a dress away until after wearing it to get the wrinkles out.

When through sewing, drop the magnet to pick up pins.

To prevent mold or rot on oranges or lemons, wash them together.

KID O'SULLIVAN

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as H next time shoes are re JUST THEM FIND W AMERICA No. 1 HEE ...and so

Invest in Your Country Buy U. S. Savings

You can relieve ATHLETE'S

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SOROTONE in impaired scientific test.

SOROTONE

Made by McKesson & Robbins Sold with money back guarantee 50¢ and \$1.00

BUILD UP RED TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS

You girls and women who are simple anemic that you're "dragged out"—this may be of blood from. So try Lydia's Pink Pills—one of the best to build up red blood—in Pinkettes Tablets are one of the best blood-tonics you can get all drugstores. Worth try!

Watch Your Kid

Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Bacteria

Your kidneys are constantly working to rid the body of waste matter from the blood. Kidneys are sometimes in need of assistance. If you have a weak or diseased kidney, you will feel tired, nervous, and have a general feeling of malaise. There should be no doubt that the kidneys are one of the most important organs of the body. They have a nation-wide reputation for their ability to cleanse the body. Ask your doctor.

DOANS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Inexpensive towels can be made at home from white terry toweling 22 inches wide. Allow 3/4 yard for a face towel or a small child's bath towel; for an average bath towel, one yard; for an extra large bath towel, 1 1/4 yards.

Like pretty dishes? Then make wall decorations of your pretty plates. Run a wire around the back of the plate, attach a drapery hook, and place on the wall. You'll know which ones of your favorites will be suitable.

If you have a weakness for buttons, but despite making buttonholes, here's what you do. Use the buttons to make attractive lapel ornaments or to trim the edge of a pocket.

Never buy more than six months' supply of spices. Keeping the quality depends on the retention of natural oils, so spices should be stored in air-tight containers.

Pared apples will not darken if dipped in lemon, orange, grapefruit or pineapple juice.

Never put a dress away immediately after wearing it. Air it to get the wrinkles out.

When through sewing, use Junior's magnet to pick up the stray pins.

To prevent mold or rot, spread out oranges or lemons—do not pile them together.

KIP O'Sullivan Says

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time your shoes are repaired.

JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL ...and sole

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

You can relieve **ATHLETE'S FOOT**

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with **SORETONE** in impartial, scientific test.

SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's **TABLETS**—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the great, best blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes fail in their work—due to acid or nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and spoil the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of general aches and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. The **Doan's Pills** have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



and be my Love

By **PEGGY DERN**

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Jim MacTavish admits to Meg that Alicia had led him on and made a fool of him. It had seemed to amuse her. In their misery Jim and Megan are reconciled. It was a relief when neither one was called to the inquest, and they waited anxiously for Larry to return to tell them what had been found. "She was killed with a knife—which we found where old Amos saw a ghost burying it," he explained. Bob Reynolds, the detective, could find no fingerprints due to a heavy rain later. Old Amos was interviewed again to get more information on the size of the ghost, how it acted, and the exact time he saw it. Both Meg and her father were breathing easier.

CHAPTER XIV

Annie chuckled richly. "Often y'all had seed him w'en he come bustin' into de house dat night, Mist' Larry. Y'all would a'knowed right den he'd seed plenty!" she assured him.

"We still are not quite sure about that eight-foot-high ghost with the glaring yellow eyes," Laurence told Annie. "But Reynolds is talking to Amos now, trying to see if he can't get him to seal the ghost down somewhat, so we can feel that it was human!"

He turned to Megan as Annie padded away. "It was a knife," he answered the look of questioning in her eyes, and Megan caught her breath and went while the color of her trim morning frock. "Bob feels sure it is—the knife."

She did not speak, but her eyes pleaded with him, and Laurence went on quickly. "There's not much possibility of fingerprints. The knife was buried halfway up the hill, and it rained later on that night, and of course, the dew is very heavy this time of the year. It was just an ordinary kitchen knife, such as any hardware store sells by the gross every year—probably every kitchen in Pleasant Grove has one or two exactly like it."

Megan was conscious that she was breathing a little more easily. She said hurriedly, lost Laurence should notice that. "Then—you aren't much better off than you were before so far as identification. Have you any suspects?"

Laurence grinned. "You should have heard Ma Stuart at the inquest," he said dryly. "According to her, there wasn't a man, woman or child in Pleasant Grove who didn't have a motive for wanting the Stevenson woman out of the way. She mentioned a few of the reasons. Some of the people mentioned resented it quite a bit, and fistfuffs were barely avoided. The search for alibis became quite intensive, but except for two or three, all were eliminated as suspects. And the evidence against the two or three is slim."

Megan touched dry lips with her tongue and steeled her voice to ask faintly, "Who—are the ones who couldn't manage an alibi?"

"Well, the Tensley boy and his wife and baby seemed to have excellent reason for disliking Mrs. Stevenson," said Laurence reluctantly. "It seems, according to Ma Stuart, that Mrs. Stevenson made a remark that tended to discredit the legitimacy of the Tensley baby, and that Will Tensley publicly slapped her face in front of the Mercantile a week ago."

"I remember that," said Megan. "Do you?" asked Laurence quickly. "Do you remember how Mrs. Stevenson took it?"

"Well, it was pretty unpleasant, of course—but Will Tensley's a Pleasant Grove boy, and his wife has lived here all her life, except for the year she worked in town, so everybody sided with Will," Megan remembered aloud. "Alicia sort of giggled, and her face got very white, and then she laughed and said, 'What is the old-fashioned creek about a hit dog always howls loudest?' And walked away."

Laurence nodded. "That cheeks with Ma Stuart's testimony," he admitted.

"And finding the knife doesn't help a bit?" asked Megan. "Afraid not," admitted Laurence frankly. "Though if we can get any sort of description out of Amos, about the so-called 'ghost' it might help."

He grinned at her and said, "Notice I said 'we'. I'm sort of unofficial assistant to Bob—because I know the town and the people," he explained.

A little later Bob came in, greeted Megan pleasantly, and lifted his shoulders and spread his hands palm upward in a gesture of discouragement and futility.

"I can't get anything out of that old man to save my life," he admitted. "He goes on saying 'it wuz 'bout eight feet tall, boss—an' 'im' wuz all white and jes' floated 'long'—and had big glaring yellow eyes like a cat—dat's all I knows."

"I wonder what Amos had been drinking," Laurence said lightly. "Some of that 'white mule' they brew up over at Frogtown would make elephants."

"That's the darndest thing of all—he swears he hadn't had a drink, and Annie backs him up," exploded Bob furiously. "I could understand his telling such a tall tale if he'd had a few shots—"

"But you did find the knife there right where he said the 'ghost' stood. Doesn't that prove that it isn't entirely a tall tale?" protested Megan, resenting their casual assumption that Amos was a complete stranger to the truth.

"Oh, now, see here, Bob—be reasonable," Larry snapped. "If Amos had hidden the knife there, would he have told about it? Look, fella, I know Amos. He would never voluntarily go near a place like that, at night—especially with a murder on his mind. And if he had—if he had been so frightened by what he had done that that fear overrode any other—wild horses could never have made him tell a living soul about it. Look at it from a sane standpoint. If he had hidden it there, the object would have been to keep anybody from ever finding it. Why, then, would he turn right around and insist on telling me about it, and being perfectly willing to tell you? He even went with us this morning and pointed out the spot where the 'ghost' bent down. Use your head, man."

Bob grinned. "Sure—sure—lay off, pal! I only said that I don't believe in ghosts, yet I can't picture a human being eight feet tall, wrapped in a white sheet and with glaring yellow eyes doing a murder and then picking that spot to hide the weapon. In fact, I can't picture a human being eight feet tall—period! Maybe you can suggest something?"

Laurence shook his head. "It's got me licked," he admitted.

"Miss MacTavish!" suggested Bob and she had to steady herself and tell herself that she was a fool to be frightened of that question in his eyes.

"I don't believe in ghosts—but I do believe Amos' story," was all she could manage.

Bob sighed, ran his fingers through his hair, leaving it standing on end, and said helplessly. "Well, I think we're licked, too. Though we'll keep slugging away at the case, of course, hoping that something will turn up."

"You couldn't be persuaded, of course, to accept Ma Stuart's suggestion that you just drop the whole matter, with the thought that whoever did it, did Pleasant Grove a great service?" suggested Laurence wryly.

Megan gasped. "Oh, no, Larry—did she really say that?"

"She did!" said Bob laughing. "Boy, what a character! She gave the department a going over that it hasn't had since they drafted our captain for a job in the Marine Training Camp! I would like to know that lady better—better, of course, pleasant circumstances."

"She's really a great person," Megan said eagerly. "Everybody loves her."

Megan hesitated and colored. "Well—Alicia liked to do things up," she admitted reluctantly. "I think she was very bored here, and she admitted frankly that she only came here to live because her money was further here. And to keep things stirred up gave her—well, something to relieve her boredom, I suppose. She did not lie, that is, not to any great extent. She simply had a way of dumping out truths that people wanted hidden and dropped them publicly where they would be most certain to stir up trouble."

"She sounds like a lady who was a self-elected candidate for a murder, at that," Bob commented.

Annie appeared at the door behind him, unobtrusively, yet obviously excited. Her eyes were rolling and her voice was high as she answered Megan's questioning look. "Dey's a lady hah, Miss Meggie—but Ma Stuart's sister."

She came into the room and Annie faded out of the doorway. But Megan knew subconsciously that Annie had only slipped back a little into the shadows and that she was listening with almost visibly distended ears.

Miss Martha nodded to Megan and addressed herself to Bob, after giving Laurence a steady, straight look.

"You're the detective-fellow?" she asked Bob curiously.

"Yes, Miss Fallon—my name's Reynolds," answered Bob.

Martha nodded and said, "Well, my name's not Fallon. I'm Tom Fallon's sister-in-law, not his sister. My name's Evans—Martha Evans."

Laurence unobtrusively turned a chair towards her and she nodded her thanks and sank into it with a movement that was almost of collapse, as though her knees were shaking violently, and she was very glad of the support the chair gave her.

"So you found it," she said when she had drawn a deep breath and Megan, sick with pity and bewilderment, saw the work-roughened hands gripped so lightly together that the knuckles were small white mounds.

Bob said gently, "Found what, Miss Evans?"

She looked up at him so sharply that the sunlight fell harshly on the round lenses of her old-fashioned spectacles and she made a sound that was half a snort, half a sniff of contempt.

"The knife, of course," she answered curiously.

Bob made a short, swiftly controlled movement, but his face was guarded, so that only if you had been watching him closely could you have noticed that involuntary start of surprise.

"Suppose you tell us about the knife, Miss Evans," Bob said gently.

Miss Martha nodded. "What else do you think I came here for?" she sniffed, and abruptly she added, "Only the Stevenson woman wasn't killed with that knife, young man."

"No?" asked Bob very swiftly. Very politely, almost as though his interest had been too casual to make the statement of any importance.

"No!" the word came explosively. "Then why was it necessary to hide it so—er—melodramatically?" wondered Bob aloud.

Miss Martha breathed deeply and with difficulty.

"Because," she told him—and Megan's eyes were thick with tears for the stark agony that shone so clearly in the tired, faded eyes behind those old-fashioned spectacles—"because—my sister is a—a mental case," she managed at last.

Bob waited.

Megan was very still, watching Miss Martha, his arms folded across his chest, leaning against the big old-fashioned rolloff desk where Megan kept her accounts and books.

Megan was on the very edge of her chair, her body tense and still, almost rigid, as she watched Miss Martha; and so deep, so intense was her pity and her sympathy that her own body felt some of the suffering that stood forth so starkly in Miss Martha's tired eyes.

Megan caught her breath and felt as though every drop of blood in her body had congealed about her heart. Her eyes were wide and frightened, and she was suddenly conscious that Bob Reynolds was watching her narrowly, an odd light in his eyes.

"Of course, Annie, I'll see her," she made herself say swiftly, then steadying her voice with an effort. "If you'll excuse me—?"

But Bob Reynolds said casually, with a look in his eyes that was not at all casual. "Why not see her in here, Miss MacTavish?"

Megan looked sharply at him and said instantly, "But why? It's no doubt a personal matter—I mean it can't possibly have any connection—"

But beneath the look in his eyes her voice broke.

"Of course not," Bob agreed amiably, but still with that wary look in his eyes. "But just the same—"

And behind Annie, Megan saw, with a feeling of shock, Martha Fallon, short, stocky, commonplace looking. Her neat dark percale dress and the smoothness of her hair that was streaked with gray only emphasized the look of barely restrained terror in her eyes; just as the inept daubs of rouge and the powder that was not quite smooth only emphasized the pallor of her drawn face.

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"You mean," said Bob, after a moment designed to give Miss Martha a respite so that she could breathe again, "that your sister was not accountable for her actions—?"

"I mean, young man, that my sister—had periods of lucidity," she said hastily. "But Tom, her husband, didn't know that those periods were coming less frequently and lasting for shorter periods of time. I couldn't bear to tell him; he thought, poor soul, that she was getting better—that there was hope for her. But I didn't deceive myself. Even if I had wanted to—her attack on me one night—" Her voice broke and her face worked convulsively, but she did not lower her head, nor make any effort to hide her face from them.

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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF THE gowns worn by Rita Hayworth in "Gilda" dazzle you, wait till you see what Jeon Louis whips up for her when he returns from Paris. Before he went to Hollywood he was a well-known designer—devoting his talents to creating costumes for such dressy ladies as the duchess of Windsor and Gertrude Lawrence (who'd look smart in a gingham apron). He plans to stay in Paris a month, seeing his family and inspecting the new fashions, but he finished several chores at Columbia before he left—costumes for Rita for the technicolor



RITA HAYWORTH

"Down to Earth," for Janet Blair for "Gallant Journey," and for Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story," also in technicolor. Meanwhile, the "Gilda" costumes are one of the best things in it.

So Elizabeth Scott is to play opposite Humphrey Bogart in "Dead Reckoning." Could it be that she's offered as a reasonable facsimile of Lauren Bacall, whom she slightly resembles? Certainly the second Mrs. Bogart would have been a better choice.

Inadvertently Sol Lesser has endowed a scholarship fund for the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. When he used the school-owned Booth Theater in Columbia as a set for "No Trespassing," and wanted to pay, and right, well, too, the college accepted, but no, the money would be used to finance an annual scholarship in dramatics. The picture stars Edward G. Robinson and Lon McCallister.

With Gene Kelly's return from the navy, MGM's roster of stars numbers 30, largest in their history. Technically Clark Gable is still a Metro star, but so far he's still not hitting any of the stories they find for him.

"Crime Doctor" started its seventh year on August 4—script No. 311 was performed that night. Four members of the cast have appeared in every show—Huse Jameson, Walter Greaza, Frank Roadick, and Edith Arnold, who's averaged a corpse a show.

Old songs never die, if they're good ones. Several years ago Samuel Goldwyn brought renewed popularity to Irving Berlin's "Always" by making it the musical theme of "The Pride of the Yankees." Now he's bringing back "Among My Souvenirs" as the theme song of "The Best Years of Our Lives," starring Frederic March and Myrna Loy. Well, just see what "Casablanca" did for "As Time Goes By!"

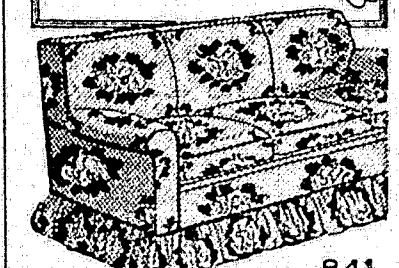
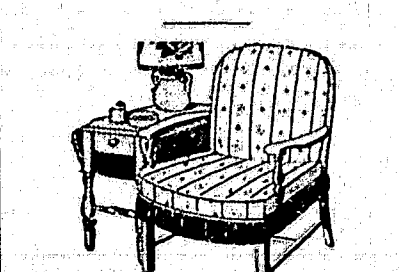
Outstanding Homers in the entertainment world, such as Herb Shriner, Red Skelton, Hooty Corntassel, Singer Sam and the Olsen have been invited by Governor Gable of Indiana to fly out for the opening of the Hammer State Fair on August 31.

When Alice Templeton was four, a little Englishman, Miss Margaret Humphrey, began giving him piano lessons. He used to tell her that some day she'd be proud of him. Recently Miss Humphrey flew back to England after visiting the Templetons for some time. She was taken along on Alice's concert tour throughout the country, and introduced to famous musical figures as the person responsible for his success.

Folks named Slater just naturally land at Mutual, apparently. There's Bill, the sportscaster now emceeing "Right Down Your Alley" at ABC, Tom, Mutual's special events director, and Ruth Slater, a contralto. Is there something in a name?

ODDS AND ENDS—Dennis O'Keefe, next leading man for Hedy Lamarr, has bleached his hair—so's to emphasize her brunette beauty. . . . Joan Edwards' vacation from "The Hot Peppercorns" won't be pure vacation; she'll be in Hollywood, making a picture—and after all the things she said last year about the way the movie gals slave, earning less money than she does by singing on the air. . . . MGM has organized a recording division, and the first big star they've signed is Kate Smith.

Low-Cost Protection For Your Furniture



BRIGHTER days ahead . . . and your chairs, footstools and sofas deserve them, too! Have fun making slipcovers with these directions.

Easy, low-cost upholstery protection instructions 841 has step-by-step directions for slipcovers for 6 chairs, 4 footstools and a couch.

Due to an unusually large demand in current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave., New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back! When excess stomach acid causes painful, flatulent gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known—Schiff's **ASTHMADOR**—medicines like these in the relief of gas, heartburn, indigestion, and other stomach troubles. **ASTHMADOR** is a powerful, effective, safe medicine. Your money back guarantee.

"ASTHMADOR" — Is My Best Friend

Sold by Druggists Everywhere
When the agony of bronchial asthma has you choking for breath, sleep on DR. R. SCHIFF'S **ASTHMADOR** for quick relief. **ASTHMADOR** is a powerful, effective, safe medicine. Your money back guarantee.

Your Upholstered Furniture Shampooer

AT HOME

With the Amazing Discovery

Royal Rug and Upholstery Cleaner

It's not necessary to send your furniture away to be shampooed—You can do it right at home—Fast Economical! Your money refunded if not satisfied. Orders filled at once upon receipt of \$1 for large size can. Postage paid.

Write EASTERN SELF RENOVATING CO., 234 London Street, Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Yodora checks

perspiration odor

the

SOOTHINGEST

Way

Made on a face cream base Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. Entirely free from irritating salts. Can be used right after under arm shaving. Never gets stiff or grainy. No harsh chemicals to spoil clothing. Tubes or jars, 10¢, 50¢, 60¢. Yes, Yodora is a gentle deodorant. Try it—feel the wonderful difference!



ROVER HILL

Mr. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent
A J. Pease of Auburn was a guest of N. A. Stearns and family couple days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs from New Brunswick, Canada, were over eight guests at Everett Bean's last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buck of Norway and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardie of Brockton, Mass. were callers at C. L. Whitman's and A. Stearns' Friday.
Mrs. Cecil Abbott and young son, Bert, are since leaving the Rumford Hospital, with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Waterhouse.
Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney and daughters from Pennsylvania were guests of their aunt, Mrs. F. A. and family Sunday.
Carroll Bean and family of Springfield, Vt. were recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean.
James Goodrich and grandson, David Sawyer of Portsmouth spent week end at the Goodrich farm recently.

SUNDAY RIVER

Little Mary Jane Carey was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital one last week quite sick. She is reported much better now.
Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds returned Friday from a week's trip to Canada and northern Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Rodrick and daughter have returned from their vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Verrill of Concord, Mass. are spending their honeymoon at his father's cottage here.
Clarence Enman was in town recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartlett were Sunday callers at Willie Powers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and son Demeritt were in Ketchum recently.
Berley Andrews is improving his place very much with the addition of a piazza across the front.
The deer seem to be enjoying the rains in this community but they forget that the ones that wanted them would like to harvest them.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Oxford in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of July, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, a day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered: That notice thereof be given to persons interested, by causing copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Bethel on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.
Berney E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased, nineteenth trust account for the benefit of "discretionary beneficiaries" presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.
Berney E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for the appointment of The First Portland National Bank of Portland, County of Cumberland, State of Maine as trustee under the Will of said deceased for the benefit of "certain persons or discretionary beneficiaries", presented by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.
Witness: Albert J. Stearns Judge said Court at Paris, this third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.
ALBION R. CLIFFORD, Register. 34

PLENTY OF
BARN or CELLAR
WINDOWS

About 40 HOUSE WINDOWS that can be had without priority

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

BRYANT'S



MARKET

PHONE 126

THE
Specialty
shop
for
SERVICE and
SATISFACTION

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Annie Bryant, Correspondent
The Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13th at the home of Constance Alger.
Roy Noyes has moved his family to Locke Mill.
Louisa Bryant has finished work for Mrs. Alden Smith.
Christine Willard worked for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith during their stay at their cottage here.
Herbert Noyes is moving to the Walter Billings place.
Miss June Bryant is spending a few days at Green Pond as guest of Ayla Chisham.
Marie Ring has received his discharge from the USMC and will spend the month of August with his family at the home of his mother, Mrs. Linnie Ring.
Josephine Wing suffered an illness Monday night.
The Bryant Pond Garden Club will hold their annual Flower Show August 21st.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway and family spent the week end at the Andrews Cottage in Harswell.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent
Mrs. A. B. Cooper and Mrs. Thirrell of Massachusetts were Sunday dinner guests at L. J. Andrews.
Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston and daughter Lona were visitors at Albert McAllister's Sunday evening.
Junior Lapham was home over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and son, Linwood, were recent guests at Merritt Kimball's in South Watford.
Alberta and Elma McAllister are spending a two week vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ring at Lovell.
Mrs. Laura Pinkham has employment at a damp in Lovell.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham and children were at Mrs. Blanche Emery's over the week end.
Shirley Andrews was home over the week end and returned to Kooking Camp Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister were in Norway Thursday.
Marion Lapham has been home several days from her work at Gilead.
Ray Andrews and Albert McAllister were in Norway Saturday on business.
The young people had a social Friday evening at the Town House.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton and children were callers at L. J. Andrews' Saturday.
The Hilda Ives class held a meeting at Mrs. Edna Springs' Thursday afternoon Aug. 1st. It was decided to hold the sale at the circle supper, August 22.
ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE
Round Mountain Grange held their regular meeting at Hunt's Corner Monday evening, Aug. 5. Eighteen members and one visitor were present. Literary program was as follows:
Opening Song by the Grange
Roll Call answered by a favorite hobby
Reading Sister Alta Meserve
Songs by Grange
Geography Quiz by all
Closing Song by Grange
Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cummings of Westfield, Mass. were guests of his sister, Mrs. B. L. Harrington and family Monday last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of West Bethel called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and family one evening last week.
Mrs. Edward Caplin and daughters of Attleboro, Mass. are guests at B. L. Harrington's.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and sons were in South Paris Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrington and little grandson, Jimmie Banks, all of Portland, are at their farm here.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent
Miss Emily Day and Miss Frances Carter returned to Newton, Mass. Sunday after spending a month's vacation at the Brick End House.
Joe Cyr was in Rumford Friday.
Miss Emily Day, Miss Frances Carter, Mrs. Augustus Carter, Timothy Carter, Ann Carter, Teddy Carter and Thomas Carter were at Dixville Notch Thursday on a picnic.
Donald Johnson of Arlington Mass. spent the week end at John Carter's. Mrs. Johnson and three sons returned with him.
Mrs. Willie Ward has completed her course at Graham Normal school and has returned home for the rest of the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hegrist and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker of Louisville, Kentucky are at the Brick End House.
Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan of Bethel and Louise Kenna of Hiram were callers at John Carter's recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Riney Dale and Major Dix of Berlin, N. H. called at John Carter's on Tuesday evening.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary P. Crockett, late of Woodbury, in the County of Oxford, deceased, with one bond. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
Ray E. Crockett
Bethel, Maine
July 10, 1946

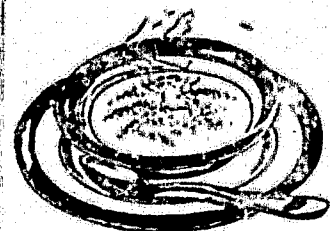
WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Roy Newton, Correspondent
Miss Esther Mason, who works in Norway, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason on Thursday.
The Pol Luck Supper, which was held in the Chapel dining room on Wednesday night, was well patronized and enjoyed by all.
Ray and Mrs. Franklin Keehlwetter and daughter Helen from Bryant Pond and Miss Mary Elizabeth Webber of Massachusetts visited with Mrs. Roy Newton on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born at the Rumford Community Hospital on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowell are enjoying a vacation at a cottage on North Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert enjoyed the week end with them.
Mrs. Nell Senbury of Bethel visited with her mother over the week end, also called on old friends and neighbors while in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were in Portland on Sunday to see their daughter and husband. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett.
Miss Colleen Bennett, who has been visiting in Shelburne, N. H. returned home Monday.
Mrs. C. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King and son Roger, of Bartlett, N. H. were Sunday guests of Paul Head and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Ruck of Washington, D. C. are visiting her aunt, Miss Alice Barker.
Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and family attended the circus in South Paris on Monday.
Mrs. Mary Richardson, who has been sick is improving in health and able to be up around the house.
Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Ruck of Washington, D. C. and Miss Alice Barker were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head on Tuesday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Major Everett Dunham and two sons Dicky and Jeffrey were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Leon Kimball.
Joseph Pechnik was in Newry on business Monday.
Alice Wardwell spent Tuesday of last week at Preston Flint's.
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell last week, Friday.
George W. (Tweeth) is working at the Pumping Station.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen were at the old Allen home last Sunday.
Roy Wardwell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney Sunday.
William Pechnik called on his father, Sunday night.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4574 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.
Bethel Savings Bank,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.



"BEAUTIFUL SOUP"

"Beautiful Soup" is the way one of the characters in Alice in Wonderland described this favorite dish and we know of no better way to describe the soups we serve here. When you are in the mood for a big bowl of delicious soup, full bodied and flavorful, come here.

COTTON'S

DISHES

GIFTS

FANCY NOTE PAPER

FRAMED PICTURES

D. GROVER BROOKS

HANOVER

Correspondent
Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood
Mrs. C. S. Donnell, Berwick, Me. Mrs. Beatrice Manchester, Hartford, Conn.; and Miss Rose-Mande, Providence, R. I. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and Gladys Burnham of Topsfield, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costello of Long Island were callers last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Nye and children were vacationing at the "Balsams" at Howard Pond last week.
Mrs. G. C. Barker entertained at a bridge party Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Russell, Bethel, Mrs. Marcia Twitchell, Ronald Taylor and a friend of Portland were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Russell.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw from Auburn were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worcester, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worcester Sunday.
Mrs. Mildred Garway from Bethel was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family from Norway were visiting Mrs. Mabel Worcester Sunday.
Mrs. J. D. Kobb and Miss Nancy Gay Kobb of Albuquerque, N. M. and Charles Pratt of Amherst College have been guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Breshnahan. Mr. J. D. Kobb is Dean of Fine Arts School at the University of New Mexico.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Friday, August 2nd.
Mrs. Helen Scribner went to South Paris Monday to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Daniels, Mrs. Florence Holden and son Raymond and Mrs. Mary Cole attended Oxford County Pomona Grange, at Bear River Grange, Newry, Tuesday night.
Russell Cole has gone to the Clinic Hospital, Berlin, N. H. for treatment.
Miss Beta York of Canton has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. George DeCoster.
Mrs. Jennie Littlehale and Mrs. Emma Thompson of Bethel were callers of Mrs. Florence Holden Tuesday.

**GUARANTEED
Watch and
Clock Repairing**

The
**REYNOLDS
JEWELRY STORE**
Main St. Bethel Phone 99

TRUCKING

Logs, Lumber and
Pulp Wood
RAYMOND W. HOLT
PHONE 105-11

REPUBLICAN RALLY
AT KEZAR FALLS THURSDAY

Oxford County Republicans will hold the first of their county rallies at Kazar Falls, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Congressman Robert Hale of Portland and County Attorney Theodore Gonya of Rumford will be the featured speakers.

ONE - A - DAY
VITAMINS

B Complex

Multiple

A and D

Bosserman's Drug Store

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Suntan - - Herringbone Weave
A Strong Shirt With a Lot of Wear
\$2.70
SIZES 14 1-2 to 17

Brown's Variety Store

at
**BLAKE'S
GARAGE**

& WELDING SHOP
for all
AUTOMOBILE AND
FARM MACHINERY
REPAIRS
—
MACHINE WORK
—
PONY WHEELS
TRUCK CHASSIS AND TRACTOR WORK
PROMPT SATISFACTORY SERVICE
PHONE 44

The Snack Shop

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK
INCLUDING SATURDAY
Closed Mondays
Fried Clams A Specialty

It Is Good Business

to tell people about the services you can supply

Printing and many forms of advertising are closely related.

Newspaper advertising is a popular and economical method of reaching the buying public—a service in which the Citizen excels in this area.

Circulars, flyers, posters, blotters—all may have their place in a complete advertising program.

Calendars are always a practical form of good will publicity, and need not be too expensive for any business or professional need.

In our fully equipped printing plant we can produce the printed material for all these advertising methods. We are prepared to offer suggestions, layouts, illustrations, and estimates for a great variety of purposes.

Because of the continued shortage of many materials it is still best to plan as far in advance as possible. It is especially important that all orders for 1947 calendars be placed very soon.

The CITIZEN - - Printers

Telephone 100

Lawn Bench
Sily Dismantl

a comfortable be
you may store for
our sections by rem
ga. All of the out
niture in this gr
n the same manner

URNITURE
RED PLAT
USE FOR
BENCHES
OR COFFEE
OR TABLE
LARGE AND
SMALL SIZES
299

ion is so simple that all
widths of lumber, a
driver and a brace and
ties for the pegs.

for the bench: No. 230
size: No. 202 for the ch
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or 35c. Patterns give in
of all pieces, illustra
a complete list of or
orders direct to

SSIFIED
RT MEN

PLANTS, ETC.
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SOIL SERVICE, Box
inter, Mass.

AND RANCHES
FROM OWNER
nature, wood, lumber, e
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barn with hay fork
50 head of cattle,
d machinery, 7 room ho
ements, 3 miles from
stores, etc. Priced to
interested write for p
SO, ROYALTON.

CELLANEOUS
IRON SINKS—160"x24"
up rimmed, drainboard
suitable for restaura
some hardware, etc.
rino coupons to let u
AL WHEELING CO.,
Salem, M

PHYSICIANS, \$1.50 a
in orders of 12 or more
AL WHEELING CO.,
Salem, M

UAL COLOR PRINT
sphere. Send transpa
to 1088 COLOR LAB
d, Mattapan, Mass.

ESTATE—MISC.
Two 5-room cottag
type, the other a new
of completed, covered
grove, 1000 feet from
to be known for its
point six miles from
Skimobile, these cott
everything good
lot cabin is complet
to move into at on
and cold running wa
system, truck drive
c. Ideal two-family
particulars and price
BOX 311, New Ham

WANTED TO BUY
By private coll
have and price 1
all gold coins 200
PUTNEY, VERMONT

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Coated Budd
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since their d
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the same way, by
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KILLS
LICE
"Cap-Ban" Applicat
"Kills Lice" (14)
NO MUCH FASTER

AD ON ROOST

32

ARY
MARTIN

"True to Life," a Par
is one of the
well-known, well
d Hollywood stars
Calvin Coolidge, In
Robbins, Inc.,
port, Conn.

TOOTH
LOX POWDER

WISCONSIN

Farms Homes Factories

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Feature.

A balance has been struck
Wisconsin where the hap
est combination of farm and
ctory has been found!

The state is rural in appear
ance, its industry so wide
read that it is never far
om a dairy barn to a factory
or. The truck and garden plot,
orchard and the country home
are but a step from the gears of in
dstry. In Wisconsin, the neighbor
ness and friendliness of the small
own is never lost. The milk of hu
man kindness is never evaporated
in the fiery ovens of a factory. A
great industrial state, with more
stories and mills than you can
count, Wisconsin remains the land
of milk cows, cheese, butter, apples
and more milk cows!

Everything grown in the north
central zone is produced in Wis
consin in grains, vegetables and
fruits. So varied is its agriculture
that the state produces corn, wheat,
barley, hay, flaxseed, potatoes,
garage, tobacco (for cigar
papers), hops, peas, sorghum and
apple syrup. More peas are can
ned here than in any other state, and
more hemp is raised. The state
ranks high in cranberry production
and also produces apples, cherries,
peaches and other fruits. Wisconsin
remains a leader in the number of
dairy cows, in cheese production
and in the output of condensed milk
products.

Industries Are Varied.
"Made in Wisconsin" stamps
hundreds of articles used all over
the world, from the smallest radio



TWO CANOES . . . Wisconsin's lakes and forests are never ending, and are always a source of pleasure for those who love the outdoors.

port to the greatest earth-moving
machinery. The state has miscel
laneous mining and quarrying, saw
mills and lumbering, paper mills
and wood products factories, brew
eries and creameries. Manufact
ured goods include sheet metal
work, foundry products, farm ma
chinery, electrical goods, engines
and pumps, plumbing supplies,
tools and hardware, automobiles
and tractors, refrigerators, preci
sion instruments and countless oth
er articles. During World War II
hundreds of factories produced
equipment for the army and navy,
including U. S. fighting men on ev
ery front.

Wisconsin is one of the most for

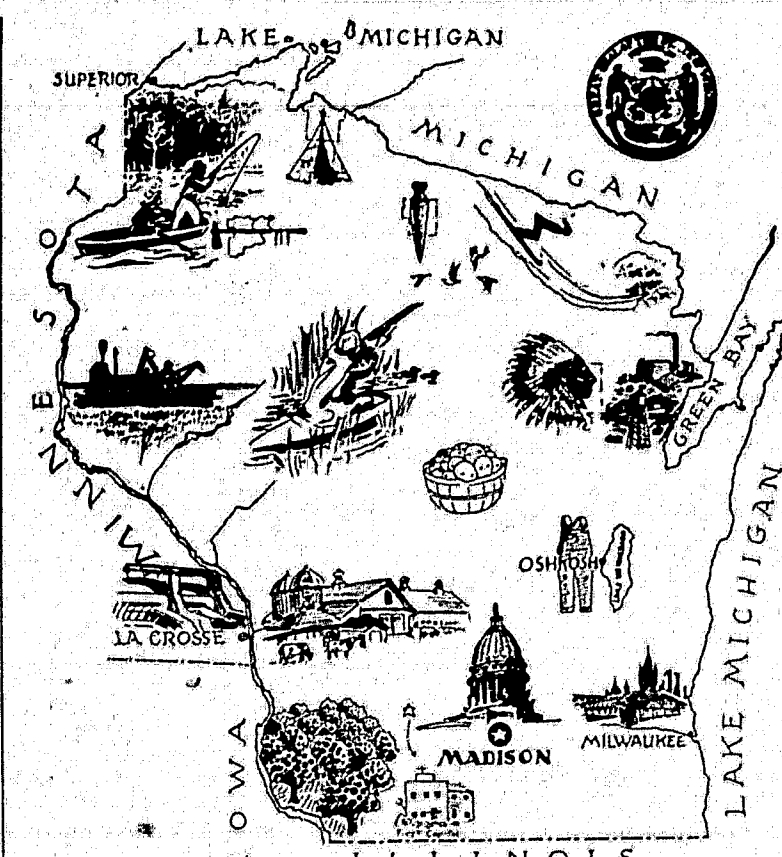


FISHIN' . . . Two Great Lakes, Superior and Michigan, and hundreds of small ones lure fishermen to Wisconsin.

Editor Credited with Major Role in Dairy Promotion

On the agricultural campus of
University of Wisconsin at Mad
ison is a bust of William Dempster
Hoard. A glance at Wisconsin his
tory discloses that he was governor
of the state from 1880 to 1891. But
the story of Hoard and his service
to Wisconsin and the world goes
back a score of years before he
was governor.

In the little town of Fort Atkin
son about 1870 there was an editor



Landscape of states in transportation facilities. Steamboats ply the Mississippi and other rivers. Lake ships dock at Superior, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Racine and other points, and Great Lakes traffic is considerable. Fast, modern railroads speed across the state. Truck traffic from city to city, and from Wis-

consin along the shore (and whose de
scendants still live in Wisconsin).
Territory Organized.
In April, 1836, over 200 years af
ter Nicolet's visit, the "Territory of
Wisconsin" was organized to in
clude what is now Wisconsin, Iowa,
Minnesota and parts of the Dakotas
and Illinois. The towns of Mad
ison, the capital, was surveyed and
platted that year. Gradually, how
ever, the territory shrank in size
after long and bitter boundary quar
rels. To give Illinois an outlet on
the Great Lakes, the boundary was
moved northward and Chicago was
lost. The northern peninsula, a re
gion rich in copper and iron, was
given to Michigan to replace terri
tory taken from Michigan by Ohio.
Other boundary adjustments fol
lowed as the drive for statehood
was accelerated. On May 29, 1848,
Wisconsin became a state.

The years following Wisconsin's
admission as a state brought a
great influx of German and Scan
dinavian immigrants. Population
doubled and trebled each decade.
Railroads opened the rich interior
of the state to farmers and lum
bermen. Wheat became a basic
commodity, with flour and grist
mills springing up everywhere. In
troduction of livestock brought
about Wisconsin's noted dairy in
dustry.

By 1890 many towns were offer
ing inducements to industry, and
manufacturing was begun. Paper
and pulp mills began operating, and
meat packing was introduced. Shoes
and leather products followed nat
urally. The metal industry, now
one of Wisconsin's greatest, grew
rapidly because of the state's loca
tion halfway between Minnesota's
iron ore deposits and coal fields in
Illinois and Indiana.

The land of green woods and cool
waters continues to grow and pro
gress. Its industry, agriculture and
good homes make life better. Wis
consin is a serene and balanced land.

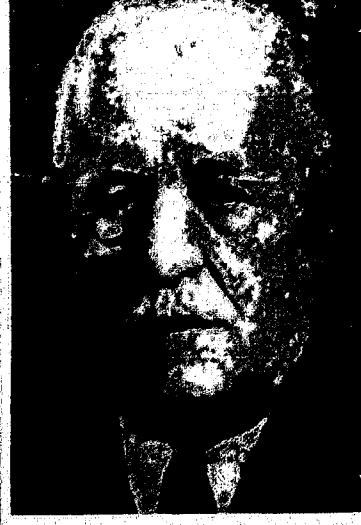
The northern half of Wisconsin is
a great forest, smelling of pine
pitch and brush fire. Rivers thun
der over trap-rock ledges or flow
quietly on clean sand beds. There
are hidden ponds, many swamps
and uncounted lakes. A third of
the northern boundary juts out into
Lake Superior, and the entire east
ern length of the state is washed by
the waters of Lake Michigan. In
the southwest sprawls the coulee
country, often steep and irregular,
veined by streams and rivers, tribu
taries of the Mississippi. Apple
orchards smother the ridges with
their pink and white blossoms while
the slopes are covered with sugar
bush and abandoned gingerg beds.

Wisconsin has 8,500 counted lakes,
10,000 miles of trout streams, 500
miles of Great Lakes shoreline, in
numerable rivers and springs. It
has lakes for swimming, boating,
fishing and all water sports—Lake
Winnebago, Lake Geneva, and the
lakes around Madison, to name a
few. On the Great Lakes, trim sail
ing craft course out to the horizon,
while outboards and racing boats
split the water near the shores.

Jean Nicolet was the first white
man known to have set foot on
Wisconsin soil. He came to the
Green Bay area in 1634 and visited
the Winnebago Indians who lived

who noted the soil-depleting results
of many wheat crops. He believed
that in time there would be no good
farms unless farmers turned to
silage growing to raising livestock.
He argued that Wisconsin no longer
could depend upon grains and that
the future prosperity of the state
lay in dairying.

At first he devoted a column to
his campaign, then a page and later
a separate section. Eventually he



LIFELONG RESIDENT . . . Walter S. Goodland, governor of Wisconsin, is a native son, born in Sharon December 22, 1862. He has been a lifelong resident of his native state, having been engaged successively as a school teacher, lawyer, newspaper publisher, mayor of Racine, farmer and lieutenant governor before becoming the state's chief executive. He took the oath as governor January 8, 1942, and has served continuously since.

founded Hoard's Dairyman, a mag
azine that circulated widely, even to
day. He supplemented his writing
by touring the state and speaking
until he hammered his gospel into
the consciousness of the people.
But the farmers of 1870 were in
clined to resent being "told to a
cow." After a while Hoard con
vinced a group of German farmers
to go into dairying, and many Scan
dinavians were to follow. Wheat
production began to drop as the
dairy output increased.



The Great American Home

Pop—Well, what have we got in
the family now, a psychopathic
case, or a character actress?

Mom—What do you mean, Henry?
Pop—I mean our daughter. I just
got a gander at her down the street.
She's rigged out like a refugee
from war-torn Europe!

Mom—Oh, you mean those knock
about clothes!

Pop—I mean she's wearing over
alls and a man's shirt . . . and the
shirt outside the pants!

Mom—Girls will be girls, my
dear.

Pop—Okay by me but they wanna
be boys! Why this costume that
would indicate she just fled from a
fire without time to get her right
clothes?

Mom—It's just a new summer fad,
darling. The kids like to be com
fortable and cool.

Pop—Since when were men's
overalls regarded as the symbol of
comfort and coolness?

Mom—Jumpers, not overalls,
dear.

Pop—They look more like men's
overalls than men's overalls do.
And why the shirt-tails outside,
that's what I wanna know?

Mom—Oh, don't take it so seri
ously. All the young girls are dress
ing that way.

Pop—What for? What's wrong
with the idea of a girl looking sweet
and dainty? What's so awful about
her looking a little feminine?

Mom—I think the kids today
look rather cute.

Pop—Bah! If Prunella is cute in
those sloppies and man's oversized
shirt, so is the Witch of Windsor.
She had three kids with her all
dressed the same. They look to me
as if they were waiting for a broom
ride. Where do they get these
screwball ideas?

Mom—You're being old-fashioned.
I don't know why Prunella wears
her shirttail outside but it prob
ably is just a reflection of the de
sire to be unconventional, unfet
tered, free.

Pop—Bilge water! I say it's just
a sloppy custom that makes a girl
look like a character out of the
dressing room of the Marx Broth
ers, a sort of belle of the rummage
sale, and I'm giving my ultimatum.

Mom—Ultimatum?

Pop—Yeah! Get my daughter
back into female attire! And be
fore somebody names her Miss
Hobo for 1946.

FASHIONING AMERICANISMS

"All you can eat for 60 cents!"

"Try our beef pie 30 cents!"

"Today's Special: Planked Steak."

"Concert, boat races, baseball game,
dance and sheepskin, \$1.50 per per
son, beer free."

"We make you a suit for \$50 with
extra pants!"

Back Home Stuff

Perry's boat house and clam bar
is no more. . . For over half a
century it stood at the old iron
bridge across Indian Creek on the
banking road along the Connecticut
river, a landmark to young and
old. . . D. B. Perry started it as
a young man, built his house in the
water's edge and raised his family
there, renting boats, selling bait and
fish, and dishing out clams on the
bank with a flavor of nostalgia.

He closed the clam bar to the
shrine of the quiet river above
the center several seasons ago
in answer to the request of natives and
visitors. . . Only one son, Ernie,
remained to run things, and with
"D. B." aging, it was decided last
week to sell the boats and wind
up the business. . . Now there isn't
a boat at the landing and it seems
strangely unreal. . . No more
was the sign that seemed to us to
represent the sense of individual en
terprise and success be seen there
at and October 1, "Closed for Busi
ness Until Next April."

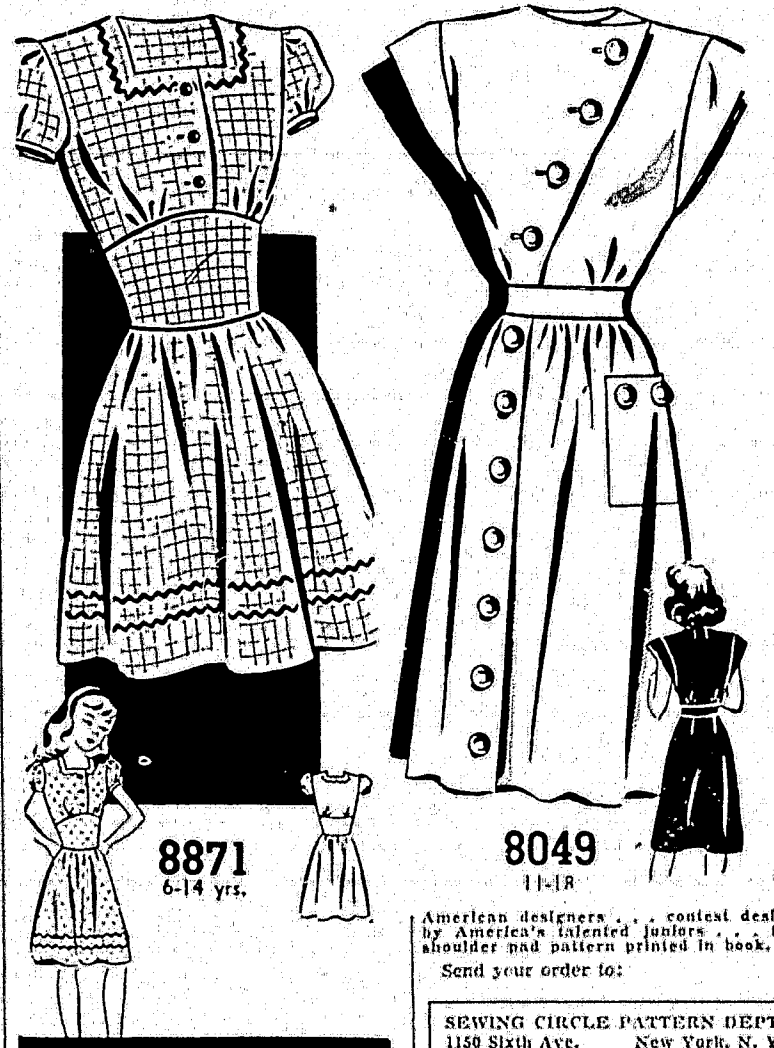
'NIGHT AND DAY'

A new movie "Night and Day"
tells the life story of Cole Porter.
And we wonder if it includes the
episode of his first musical at the
Shubert theater in New Haven, "See
America First," with Liz Marbury
as his discoverer and producer. We
can recall Cole, a dapper fellow, ner
vously listening to the comments in
the Taft pharmacy next door be
tween the acts. . . Incidentally the
part of a middle-aged Yale profes
sor in the movie is played by Monty
Woolley who, at about the time Por
ter was at Yale, was also a student
there.

Visitors to Saratoga will miss that
ancient landmark, the Grand Union
hotel, razed since the last racing
season there. The coil of rope in
the corner of the room, the marble
washstand with the open plumb
line, the soiled window shades, the
massive chandeliers and the beds
that Washington slept in (followed
by Buffalo Bill and his buffalo
herds). Ah, what memories! . . .
And those two-mile rambling veran
das which were ever a reminder of
the days when porches were porches
and rockers were rockers!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Trim Waisted School Frock Side-Button Dress for Juniors



Wide-Girdled Dress
AN ideal school frock for the
lass of six to fourteen. The
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HERE'S a smart frock that's
sure to win you a wealth of
compliments. The clever side
swept closing is novel and very
charming—buttons are repeated
on the skirt and pocket. Notice
how the wide extended shoulders
accent a tiny junior waistline.

Pattern No. 8049 is designed for sizes
11, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires
34 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric.
New—Exciting—Different—the summer
look of FASHION! Send twenty-five cents
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and patterns for all home sewers. . . sug
gestions by nationally known fashion edi
tors . . . special patterns by topflight

Shipped Him
He (waxing poetic)—As I con
template the wonders of nature,
I realize how insignificant is man.
She—Huh! Any woman knows
that without contemplating.

She Knew
Neighbor Sam, Mr. Jones is not in.
Well, will you tell him I called?
Ma—Yes, sir. And what shall I say
you wanted to borrow?

The man who doesn't know his
own mind has not missed so much
at that.

Just Not
Bill—Well, how'd you find the
new girl, huh?
Jack—Amazing. That girl
couldn't entertain a thought!

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FOR SALE—New 12 Ft. V Bottom Boat, canvas covered. Price \$125.00. GEORGE STENNING, Bryant Pond.

FOR SALE—Two Trumpets. MRS. CLARENCE DENNETT, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Large Glenwood Range and large ice refrigerator. Can be seen at LEONARD KIMBALL'S, Mechanic Street.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



Cast of characters of "THE OLD PEABODY PEW," which will be presented next Thursday evening, Aug. 15, at the Congregational Church. Sponsored by the Ladies Club, the famous play will be performed by the entire cast of the Dorcas Society of Hollis and Buxton. The advance sale of tickets is well under way in charge of the Club members.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "The Need for Initiative in Religion." The church school children will attend the first part of the morning service. There will be baptism of several little children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 11.

The Golden Text is: "I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God" (Ezekiel 39-29).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And when Jesus departed thence, two blind men followed him, crying, and saying, Thou son of David, have mercy on us. And when he was come into the house, the blind men came unto him: and Jesus saith unto them, Believe ye that I am able to do this? They said unto him, Yes, Lord. Then he touched their eyes, saying, According to your faith, be it unto you. And their eyes were opened." (Matthew 21:27-29).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sight, hearing, all the spiritual senses of man are eternal. They cannot be lost. Their reality and immortality are in Spirit and understanding, not in matter—hence their permanence. Lost they cannot be while Mind remains. The apprehension of this gave sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf centuries ago, and it will repeat the wonder" (Pages 484, 23-26 & 487: 9-12).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rumford
Rev. F. C. Lighthorn, Tel. 1029-M
7:45 A. M. Morning Prayer
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist. Sermon for adults, story for children. Preacher: Rev. Sylvester Robinson, Assistant Rector, Trinity Church, New Haven, Conn.

BORN

In Gilsum, Aug. 2, to Mr and Mrs Harry Taylor, a daughter.
In Rumford, Aug. 5, to Mr and Mrs Guy Rice of Bethel, a son.
In Rumford, Aug. 1, to Mr and Mrs Rudy Boulanger of Bethel, a daughter, Luella Lee.

In Rumford, Aug. 5, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert of Bethel, a daughter, Sheila Edd.
In Rumford, Aug. 8, to Mr and Mrs Alton Smith of East Bethel, a son.

DIED

In Lewiston, Aug. 7, Mrs Ellen Littlehale of Wilson's Mills, aged 76 years.

WILSON'S MILLS

Russell Bennett went last Monday to Boston to meet his girl from Michigan and to bring her to his home for her vacation.

Millicent Bennett and Grace Alhusen of Malden, Mass., have arrived at Leon Bennett's for their vacation.

Floyd West was in Upton Saturday on business.

Florence West is recovering from a few cracked ribs and doctor's treatments.

Funeral services for Ida Flint were held at Magalloway Church Sunday.

Leonard Jordan shot a bear Sunday morning.

Mr and Mrs Harold Ripley flew to Florida today. Mrs Ripley's brother was struck and killed by lightning. Lee West took them as far as Twin Mountain, N. H.

Mrs Donald Bennett's mother and sister of Massachusetts are visiting her at the home of Mr and Mrs Clinton Bennett.

Louis Leavitt passed away Saturday in Hallowell Hospital.

Irene, Hazel and Margaret Olson who have been working in Portland have returned home.

Morris Dion of Berlin, N. H. and Floyd West Jr. of this town were over night guests at Floyd West's. They will return to their work in Lawrence, Mass. Tuesday.

HOSPITAL SERVICE RESUMED

Through arrangements made between the Central Oxford County Hospital Association and Mrs Ethel Howe, the Norway Hospital resumed its hospital service for this area last Monday, August 5th.

The Central Oxford County Hospital Association was formed a few months ago with the intent and purpose of furnishing hospital service to the area comprised of the following towns—Norway, North, South and West Paris, Paris Hill, Buckfield, Hebron, Bryant Pond, Locke Mills, Bethel, Oxford, Otisfield, North and South Waterford, Waterford, Denmark, Sweden and the Lovells.

There are some 15,000 or more people included in this group of towns and due to the distances and the very overcrowded conditions cannot receive adequate hospital service under the present facilities of other hospitals. Realizing this situation would be even more acute if the local hospital discontinued its service, the Trustees of the Hospital Association contacted Mrs Howe, who has operated the Norway Hospital for some years.

They discussed with her ways and means for her to continue her present facilities for a time to give the Central Oxford County Hospital Association time to raise funds to provide a service which could fill in until they could erect and equip a modern hospital. Mrs Howe held consultation with her staff and decided to continue for a time so that the area would have hospital service until the Association could provide its own facility. The trustees feel that this fine spirit should be commended and is typical of the splendid cooperation and service which Mrs Howe and her overworked associates have been rendering to this area.

Leroy C. Luce, Chairman of the Fund Committee, is busy making plans and setting up the working organization for the fund-raising campaign. The fund-raising campaign is necessary to provide permanent hospital service. The trustees are fully aware of the tremendous task facing Mr Luce and his committee wish to emphasize that this is a local organization. The trustees and corporators have organized into this group known as the Central Oxford County Hospital Association are busy citizens who are contributing their time and abilities to accomplish the objectives of the organization. These objectives are: 1. To provide hospital service. 2. To establish and maintain a modern hospital as completely equipped as possible for the care of the sick and injured. The success of these purposes depend entirely upon the assistance and cooperation of everyone within the above mentioned area. When you are approached to serve on a committee remember that it is in your own hospital and that by serving you not only become a shareholder in it but that you are providing a form of insurance for yourself against the day when you may need hospital care.

During the next few weeks while preparations are being made for the campaign to raise funds, this paper will endeavor to give facts on what the Central Oxford County Hospital Association is doing and to give information as to how the objectives are to be attained. We will also give facts and figures on the necessity of a hospital and how it must be financed and maintained.

Questions addressed to this paper will be welcomed and answered as completely as possible.



"But she can't go! They're putting up Wheeler in the Beta Big-Pak!"

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent
Mrs Theo Nelson who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs Florence Swift, has returned to her home at North Abington, Mass.

Mrs Ida Splinter of Strong is visiting with her daughter, Mrs Lucille Parker, and family.

Friends of Mrs Edith (Mason) Tribble of Oxford, formerly of Locke Mills, were sorry to hear of the death of her five months old daughter, who died of burns at the C. M. G. hospital last week.

Roy Noyes and family of Bryant Pond have moved into the upstairs rent of the former Christopher Bryant house.

Robert Kirk who has been visiting for several weeks with his father, Robert Kirk, and family at East Poland, has returned home.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and son Richard of North Woodstock and Cecil Kimball were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Durward Lang and family.

Mrs Mabel Farrington has returned to her home after spending several weeks with relatives at Seabrook, N. H.

Mr and Mrs James W. Hibbs of Rumford Corner were dinner guests of the George Listens on Sunday and Mr and Mrs John Irvine of East Bethel were also callers there.

Mark Lapham has returned from a Portland hospital where he has been for several weeks.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I don't intend to tell my age now after keeping it secret for 43 years!"—Congresswoman Clara Luce, Conn.

"That's a real crime!"—Senator Tobey, New Hampshire, after somebody stole 2 lbs. of butter from his office refrigerator.

"This proves that people can be good."—Police Judge Fryer, Schenectady, N. Y., disposing of court business in 10 seconds on recent day.

"The OPA is the parent of all black markets."—Robert R. Watson, pres., National Association of Manufacturers.

"Control inflation by controlling government—that should be our slogan!"—Rep. L. H. Smith, Wisconsin.

"A friend who doesn't like John L. Lewis has suggested he be made President of the U. S., so he could take the responsibility for the actions of labor leaders."—Elmer Davis, commentator.

STUDYING THE EARTH

A geologist remarks that "it is self-evident that a study of the earth is fundamental to the enjoyment thereof." We agree, and we know of no better way to study it than on a quiet afternoon, under the shade of a tree and on the banks of a creek with a fish pole along to prove that we are there on business and not just fiddling away our time.

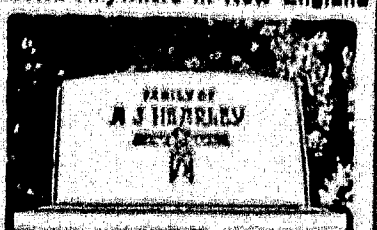
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NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs C. James Knights, Cor. Francis, Cole was a dinner guest of his son, Herman Cole, and family Monday, the first time he has been out since taken sick last September.

Valma Carlson of New Hampshire is visiting her sister, Mrs Arthur Ricker.

Recent callers of Mrs Lula Foster were Mr and Mrs James Howell and Mrs Sherman of Berlin, N. H. Miss Doris Staples of Massachusetts, Mrs Emory Davis and daughter of Norwich, Conn. Mrs G. Rankin and daughter of Portland.

Mrs Hattie Brown visited Mrs Harold Tibbets one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Coffin and family were at Rumford Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Billings were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Hemingway.

Mr and Mrs Herschel Abbott attended the picnic at Rumford Pond Thursday night given by Mr and Mrs Philip Chadbourn.

Mr and Mrs Leo Hemingway of Norway were at Arthur Whitman's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Hemingway were at Auburn one day this week.

Howard Smith returned to his home in Portland after visiting several weeks at Edgar Davis'. Robert Davis returned home with him for a visit.

Richard Cole was at Fryburg Friday night with his sister, Mrs Otis Dudley.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and son Richard and Isaac Judkins attended the Greenwood City school reunion Sunday.

Linwood Ring did some plowing for Herman and Everett Cole.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and

son Richard were at Durward Lang's, Locke Mills, Sunday evening. Lola Foster visited the evening with Hannah Coolidge.

Carolyn Brown returned to her home in Greene after visiting her grandmother, Mrs Hattie Brown and relatives at Norway.

Edwin Ricker and Sanford Ricker attended the circus at Paris and Norway Monday. Richard Cole also attended.

Mr and Mrs Charles Cole of South Weymouth, Mass., were weekend callers of his brother Francis Cole. Howard Judkins and Ward Orndy were callers there Sunday evening.

Mrs Frank Sweetser visited Monday forenoon with her father, Francis Cole. Monday afternoon she visited her sister, Mrs C. James Knights; also called to see M. Hattie Brown.

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